

FUGITIVE COURT CHAPLAIN SON OF AN EMINENT DIVINE

LONDON, November 23.—The announcement issued in the London Gazette cancelling the appointment of the Rev. Frederick Percival Farrar as chaplain in ordinary and domestic chaplain to the king, and as honorary domestic chaplain to Queen Alexandra occasioned great surprise and considerable speculation as to the cause of this unexpected announcement, which was made from the lord chamberlain's office.

When the facts were first brought to the notice of the authorities powerful influences were immediately set to work with a view of enabling Mr. Farrar to escape before the scandal became public property and before a warrant for his arrest could be issued. These powerful friends, it is believed, have been able to accomplish this, together with those other influences which are most desirous to keep the king's name from being mixed with such a miserable affair.

Refused to Explain.
Strange as it may seem, not a breath of suspicion has been publicly connected with Mr. Farrar. Finally, however, the complaints of the alleged happenings in Sandringham compelled the officials to take notice, and as a result the matter was laid before the lord chamberlain, who demanded explanations.

These the chaplain was unable to give, as he neither would deny nor confirm the statement. At the same time Mr. Farrar was given certain hints that the sooner he made himself scarce the better it would be for him and all concerned. He has undoubtedly taken the hint and is now probably a fugitive abroad, having had nearly a fortnight in which to settle up his affairs and escape.

Nobody seems to know where he has gone, but those who have been instrumental in effecting his escape are liable to be arrested for compounding a felony. It's pretty certain that he has not gone on the continent, as the offense with which he is charged would lead to his instant arrest and extradition.

Warrant May Be Out.
With the publication in the London Gazette that Mr. Farrar is no longer king's chaplain it is believed Scotland Yard has taken action, and despite those powerful influences which Mr. Farrar has working for him to prevent a warrant being issued, it is believed that one has been granted, and that detectives from Scotland Yard are now on the continent seeking, with the aid of the continental police, to locate the fugitive clergyman. The only reason given as yet for the Gazette announcement is that Mr. Farrar has "resigned."

The action of his majesty against the chaplain is unprecedented in the annals of the royal court, and was only taken after the full facts had been communicated to him by wireless on board the Medina, which is carrying him to India for the durbur.

Son of a distinguished father Dean Farrar of Westminster Abbey, who is known to all the Christian world as the author of the "Life of Christ," and brother of Rt. Rev. Walter Farrar, Bishop of Antigua and a distinguished theological author, the accused clergyman occupied an envied position in the religious world.

Popular in Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, November 23.—All of those who met him during his stay in this city were amazed to learn of the dismissal of the Rev. Mr. Farrar as court chaplain.

her work, a fact that is recognized by Bijou audiences.

The "White Horse Inn," a musical comedy, will be seen for the first time here tonight, and it is in this play that the above specialties will be introduced. As the name would imply, the play deals with fun around an inn with the German and Hebrew comedians figuring prominently in it. The usual Monday night crowd will no doubt be in attendance.

At the Empire.
The Empire bill for this week has a very inviting appearance. Frances and Hance, the team that had to postpone their engagement a week owing to the illness of Miss Frances, will be the headliners this week. Their turn is a versatile one, with songs, dances and amusing dialogues. Hance's Chinese impersonations are the best ever attempted here. As a matter of fact it is one long laugh from beginning to end. His performing on the musical instruments reminds one of Chinese New Year's, when all Chinatown is alive with that music. Miss Frances is a very pleasing singer and a good dancer. This act ought to draw well for a few weeks.

Madame Lloyd, the operatic singer whose season is coming to a close, will warble her classic selections for the edification of the big audience that will no doubt be at this popular playhouse. The film service will vary from comedy to pathos. The whole will make a very interesting program.

AN AMERICAN QUESTION.

It is not a Jewish question. It is an American question, altogether an American question, that has grown out of Russia's arrogant attitude in respect to American passports. There is evidence of this in the fact that many public-spirited Americans not of the Jewish faith are taking part in the agitation to secure the removal of this intolerable discrimination. But the nature of the question itself, the very matter in dispute, shows it to be one that concerns all Americans. Our Constitution guarantees and our government maintains the absolute equality of rights and privileges under American citizenship. When Russia declines to honor a passport issued to an American Jew because he is a Jew it sets up a distinction which we do not make ourselves and which we cannot honorably permit anybody else to make.—New York Tribune.

BACK TO THE SCRAP PILE.

"I understand that car of Juggernaut has been put out of business in India."

"Yes," replied the chauffeur. "As soon as the people found it wasn't a 1912 model the people wouldn't stand for it."

J. D. SPRECKELS' DAUGHTER FINED

SAN FRANCISCO, November 23.—The right to ballot carried with it a ten-dollar fine in the case of Mrs. Grace Hamilton, a society leader and daughter of John D. Spreckels. She appeared in court yesterday to answer a charge of driving an automobile in excess of the speed limits. Mrs. Hamilton admitted her violation of the ordinance, whereupon Police Judge Weller said:

"Under the old order of things, this defendant would have been released with a reprimand, but now, by the laws of this state, woman has all the rights and privileges that are granted to the sterner sex, and by the same token she should be subjected to the same penalties. I fine the defendant \$10."

GREATEST FALL OF RAIN EVER

WASHINGTON, November 23.—From Father Aigue's weather observatory at Manila comes a record of the greatest rainfall in the history of meteorology, a storm which overwhelmed western Luzon, and especially Baguio, last July. Father Jose Coronas, the assistant director of the Manila Observatory, has issued a special bulletin to forestall the great mass of correspondence with meteorologists which otherwise would follow the spreading of the news of the remarkable occurrence.

There were three typhoons between July 11 and August 2—an unprecedented event—but the greatest of the storms was one that raged from July 11 to 17. The figures show that in the first three days of this prelude the rainfall reached a total of over eighty-eight inches, while in the first twenty-four hours thirty-two inches of water fell from the skies. The acting director says: "We do not know, or any instance in which similar torrential rains have been registered in any other part of the globe."

With this explanation at hand, the officials of the insular bureau now understand the almost total destruction of the magnificent military road in Baguio.

ROYALIST FORCE REPULSED.
LISBON, Portugal (via frontier), November 23.—Advices from Montalegre say that a small group of monarchists, believed to be the vanguard of the main body, has crossed the frontier and tried to capture the town, but was repulsed by republican troops sent from Chaves.

It is declared that the Duke of Oporto, uncle of ex-King Manuel, is to take supreme command of the monarchist forces, and that he will be accompanied by the two princes, Miguel of Braganza, the pretender to the Portuguese throne, and his son.

At Guimaraes, a fortified town in the province of Minho, a band of masked bandits calling themselves republican carbonarios entered the town armed with bombs and pillaged houses and other property. The military has been sent in pursuit.

STRIKE EFFECT CO.000.

BERLIN, November 23.—A general strike of the Berlin cloak and suit makers and workers in the children's clothing trade occurred today. The strikers demand from 10 to 15 per cent increase of wages, with a guarantee of the maintenance of the highest rate for several years.

The strike affects 50,000 female home workers and 3,000 tailor intermediaries. Picketing has been ordered by the trades union to prevent the giving out of materials by the manufacturers.

The strike will affect the delivery of spring models, which are due to be dispatched to New York in a month.

SEEKING SOLACE.

"John is lazy and egotistical," said Farmer Corntossel.

"Well," replied his wife, "mebbe we kin be thankful to have him git industrious in showin' his egotism."—Washington Star.

WHEN THE FICTION CEASES.

Old Santa Claus a myth may be, But still his glories are must sing. Because the youngsters are, you see, Undoubtedly the real thing.

The traveling men of the country want to abolish the tipping nuisance. If they succeed perhaps more of us can afford to travel.—Detroit Free Press.



GEORGE P. McLEAN,
United States Senator from Connecticut.

The Female of the Species

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
He shouts to scare the monster who will often turn aside;
But the she-bear thus accented rends the peasant tooth and nail,
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When Nag, the wayward cobra, hears the careless foot of man,
He will sometimes wriggle sideways and avoid it if he can;
But his mate makes no such motion where she camps beside the trail—
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

When the early Jesuit fathers preached to Hurons and Choctaws,
They prayed to be delivered from the vengeance of the squaws—
'Twas the women, not the warriors, turned those stark enthusiasts pale—
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say,
For the Woman that God gave him isn't his to give away;
But when hunter meets with husband, each confirms the other's tale—
The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man, a bear in most relations, worm and savage otherwise,
Man propounds negotiations, Man accepts the compromise;
Very rarely will he squarely push the logic of a fact
To its ultimate conclusion in unmitigated act.

Fear, or foolishness, impels him, ere he lay the wicked low,
To concede some form of trial even to his fiercest foe;
Mirth obscures divers his anger; Doubt and Pity off perplex
Him in dealing with an issue—to the scandal of the Sex!

But the Woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame
Proves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same,
And to serve that single issue, lest the generations fail,
The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

She who faces Death by torture for each life beneath her breast
May not deal in doubt or pity—must not swerve for fact or jest.
These be purely male diversions—not in these her honour dwells—
She, the Other Law we live by, is that Law and nothing else!

She can bring no more living than the powers that make her great
As the Mother of the Infant and the Mistress of the Mate;
And when Babe and Man are lacking and she strides unclaimed to claim
Her right as femme (and baron), her equipment is the same.

She is wedded to convictions—in default of grosser ties;
Her contentions are her children, Heaven help him, who denies!
He will meet no cool discussion, but the instant, white-hot, wild
Wakened female of the species warring as for spouse and child.

Unprovoked and awful charges—even so the she-bear fights;
Speech that drips, corrodes and poisons—even so the cobra bites;
Scientific vivisection of one nerve till it is raw,
And the victim writhes in anguish—like the Jesuit with the squaw!

So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer
With his fellow-braves in council, does not leave a place for her
Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his erring hands,
To some God of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it! Knows, moreover, that the Woman that God gave him
Must command but may not govern; shall enthral but not enslave him.
And SHE knows, because SHE warns him and Her instincts never fail,
That the female of Her species is more deadly than the male!

WHAT HE MISSED.

E. C. Benedict, the yachtsman, was sympathizing with the owner of a motor-boat who had lost a race through some sort of sharp practice. To show his friend that others had suffered misfortune, he told the following story of an old dandy of his acquaintance who once lay seriously ill of fever:

"This colored man was treated for a long time by one doctor, and then another doctor, for some reason, came and took the first one's place. The second physician made a thorough examination of the patient. At the end he said, 'Did the other doctor take your temperature?'"

"'Ah dunno, sah,' the patient answered. 'Ah habn't misseed nuthin' so far but mah watch.'—Exchange.

Efforts are being made to stop the tipping evil in hotels. This shows that optimism is not dead.—Chicago Record-Herald.

HER PREFERENCE.

Champ Clark tells a story which he says was given him by Representative Griggs of Georgia. It runs this way: "The head of a household was late in getting home, and the wife upbraided him. 'Why, dear, it is not late,' said the man, who had been down to the club. As he finished speaking the clock on the mantle chimed out 3.

"'You have told me a story, John. It is 3 o'clock, and a nice time for a married man to be getting home,' said the vexed wife.

"'There you go, dear, just like you to believe that old dollar-and-fifty-cent clock before you will your dear husband.'"

An article that purports to give the number of swine in the United States fails to include the end-seat hogs.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SENATOR CUMMINS WOULD HAVE THE GOVERNMENT FIX PRICES

NEW YORK, November 23.—The Sherman anti-trust law—whether it fulfills its purpose or should be repealed or modified—was the subject around which discussion ranged at the dinner here last night of the Economic Club of New York. "Government Regulation of Trusts, With Special Reference to the Sherman Act," was the topic, and it was debated, with others by Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, Samuel Untermyer of New York and James R. Day, chancellor of Syracuse University. Mr. Untermyer outlined what he believed would be an effective plan of trust regulation, advocating the issuance of federal charters or licenses to all corporations doing interstate business. Chancellor Day believed the Sherman law so faulty and its effect so injurious that it should be repealed.

Senator Cummins expressed the belief that the Sherman law, under the decision of the courts construing its provisions, fails to furnish the guide which business can fairly demand.

"Nor do I believe," he continued, "that it has preserved or that it will preserve the reasonable and effective competition which the vigor of commerce and the freedom of industrial life imperatively demand."

Rights of the People.

"The people who depend upon and deal with our colossal business institutions have a right to protection from their tremendous power. I believe there are but two ways in which that protection can be insured. First, for the government to undertake, either directly or indirectly, to fix prices; second, that there shall be such reasonable competition among producers, consumers and buyers that their natural rivalry will maintain prices at a point not above a fair and just profit."

Senator Cummins made it plain that he was opposed to the first of these alternatives, saying:

"It is as easy to control the movement of the sun as to regulate commerce by attempting to control prices by any governmental function whatever."

Instruction on Designing Drainage Improvements

(Special Correspondence to the Star.)
WASHINGTON, November 21.—In designing drainage improvements for a district, according to a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture, the all-important consideration is the maximum rate at which the water must be removed. This run-off, as it is called, must in nearly all cases be determined without actual measurement of the flood flow. It is usually assumed according to some empirical formula that is limited in application to conditions that may or may not be similar to those of the case in hand, the result tempered by the engineer's judgment and experience.

Run-off is greatly affected by the amount and the distribution of the rainfall, the slopes of the land surface, the character of the soil, and the kind of vegetation. Also, from two drainage basins much different in size, but otherwise similar, the flood flow from the larger basin will be the smaller per unit of acre. The outline of the basin and the arrangement of drainage channels further affect the rate of flow. Detailed investigations of run-off have been made during the year in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Tennessee. The flood flow from various areas of known size and character have been measured to determine the relation of the several factors. At the same time investigations and gaging of natural and artificial watercourses have been made to determine their capacities under different conditions of clearness and uniformity of channel.

HOBBLES CAUSE TUBERCULOSIS

CHICAGO, November 23.—The hobble and tube skirts and other tight fitting garments are given as cause for tuberculosis by Health Commissioner Herman Spaulding. Loose fitting clothes are, he declares, proper for maintaining health and happiness.

Dr. Spaulding recommends that sizes in coats and underclothing be purchased about four sizes larger than those you have been accustomed to, if they have been tight fitting.

If you have been wearing a tight fitting hobble or tube skirt, he recommends that you forget the styles and order a hoop skirt.

Another recommendation is that when you walk along the street shrug your shoulders and allow the cold air to circulate beneath your clothing. If you would have health you must give the skin air just as you would the lungs.

ANOTHER ROCKFELLER ROSE.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his celebrated Bible class parable of the rose instance the gardener's method of cutting off all but one bud from the stem to produce the perfect American beauty and showed the application of the idea to the trust question. An example of the pruning processes by which the elder Rockefeller was evolved into the perfect rose of trust finance is furnished by the testimony of Albert and Leonidas Merritt before the Stanley steel trust investigation committee. The testimony of the brothers illuminates the methods by which it is alleged Albert Merritt was compelled by Rockefeller's calling of a loan of less than \$1,000,000 to surrender at \$30 a share stock which has since earned dividends of \$200 a share, and to sacrifice at a nominal figure a tenth interest in a railroad which last year is represented to have earned \$8,000,000.—New York World.

MULE SENSE.

A New Jersey mule drank a quart of whisky and then kicked himself to death. Human asinine souls seldom show such intelligent remorse.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SHOT FOR TURKISH \$2500 REWARD

DENVER, Col., November 23.—That S. O. Zo Fedoross, foreman of the Adams mine, near Frederick, Colorado, was shot to death last Saturday night in the door of his cabin by an unknown assassin to obtain a reward of \$2500 from the Turkish government was indicated today by the translation of a number of papers found among the dead man's effects.

According to these papers, a price had been placed by the porte on Zo Fedoross' head because of his activity against Turkey when he served as a military officer with the Macedonians.

NEW YORK, November 23.—A burglar chase on East 37th street today disturbed the slumbers of J. P. Morgan.

anson Phelps Stokes and a dozen others who reside in that aristocratic neighborhood, Charles Lanier, the aged banker whose house the burglar really invaded, slept peacefully through the whole fracas.

The burglar crawled into the Lanier house through a coal hole, just under Mr. Morgan's library window. As the police approached the house a man dashed out the basement door and was captured after a lively pursuit. When the police returned to the Lanier house they found preparations had been made for thoroughly ransacking the basement.

SEAL PUPS FOR THE ZOO.

SEATTLE, Wash., November 23.—Ten seal pups from Unalaska, consigned to the government Zoological Gardens in Washington, D. C., are passengers on the revenue cutter Bear, which arrived at Port Townsend, last of the fleeing sea patrol fleet to reach home waters. The pups will be raised to maturity by their foster father, Uncle Sam, in order that his scientists may study their habits.

MAKING A SELECTION.

"Is your cook going to leave you?"

"No," replied Mr. Crosslots. "We're the fifth family she has tried in two months and I guess she has concluded we are about as well as she can do."—Washington Star.

HANDICAP ON ADVERTISEMENTS

WASHINGTON, November 23.—Postmaster General Hitchcock denied today that he intends advocating a law that newspapers carrying more than 50 per cent of advertising be denied the second-class mail rate. He said that after consultation with the special commission on second-class mail matter, of which Associate Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States is the chairman, and with leading publishers, a tentative bill had been drawn for the commission and had been sent confidentially to publishers for their comment and suggestions.

A leading publisher, he said, had suggested as a protection to the legitimate publications, newspapers included, that the line be drawn upon the amount of advertising which might be carried at the second-class mail rate, and he suggested that 50 per cent might afford a reasonable limit. But as yet there had been no positive decision upon the subject, although many publishers are said to favor the 50 per cent rule.

The report of the second class mail commission is expected to reach President Taft very soon, as December 1 was the limit set by the President for the submission of the report.

THE THEATERS

Features Galore at the Bijou.

The Bijou Theater tonight will present the classic performances to the history of that theater. Two big features in addition to the regular comedy act will be put on. The first and biggest feature will be the "Texas Tommy" dance by Miss Phillips and Al Leonard. This number is put on by special request. The dance, which is new to Honolulu, is having a phenomenal run on the Pacific coast. It is in elaboration of the loving rag dance and is of the catchiest music; it has all other dances backed off the boards. With the Hughes orchestra to back it, it will be seen at its best here.

The other feature will be the "Bear Cat Rag" dance by Miss Fritzie Guy, the popular soubrette, and is said to be a very catchy dance. At all events in the hands of Miss Guy it will lose nothing in its interpretation, as this clever little woman puts her soul into